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Union and Dispatch.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1867.

LETTER FROM MEMPHIS.

Fight Money Market and Newspaper

Suspensions-Protests-Crops-Com-

ing Relief-Grant and Memphis Pa-

Tragedies-The Last Card of Andrew

pecial Correspondence Union and Dispatch

armers have borrowed every dollar within

their reach. Merchants have exhausted

their credit, and all the money raised has

gone to Western cities for plantation sup-

plies. Ten millions of money, by this means, has been abstracted from the coffers

of Mississippians, and quite seven millions,

Arkansians. The country is penniless, the

banks are virtually closed, they only pro-

through outside agents, and this constitutes the only business done under the Radical

regime. Memphis newspapers have suf-

the story that it contemplated suspension

But the currency of such a rumor about

one of the most popular publications shows

how stringent the money market has be-

ome. Protests were once deemed ruinous,

now the staunchest business houses and larg-

st property holders grin and endure patient-

y the denunciations of Notaries Public.

These officials no longer fix the commer-

cial status of individuals or companies. As

Papal bulls were shorn of terror by the re-

formation, even so with "protests" ema-nating from Notaries. Tradesmen are idle, property is unsaleable, Memphis rests idly in dust and sunshine. Crops suffer from drought in this vicinity. Elsewhere

the seasons have been propitions. Very soon cotton will be brought to market,

noney will flow from the North and East,

and then we shall prosper as never before.

There will never more be made such enor-

mous remittances to St. Louis, Louisville

tially approved as the best man for the

The Avalanche stands from under. The

Ledger runs riot and the Post new and then

trumps up a sensation that involves cruelty.

shame, perjury, robbery, violence and all those horrible things to which, without

knowing it, we have become addicted.

Madison county has been of late the scene

of the fancied reign of terrorism and blood-

shed. Unhappily for Radicalism a few

decent Radicals pronounced invented

stories false, and a new scene for fresh

It is thought by some that the President

would prefer impeachment. He hopes, by

merificing himself, to bring the country to

its senses. In other words he will now

and suffer Congress to do its worst. It is

hoped that the overthrow of the Adminis

insist on the exercise of his constitutiona

prerogatives as Commander-in-Chief o

in all directions; bridges are building

naintained, and Memphis, save for those

ROAD.

Growing Confidence of its Success

Its Consolidation with Other Roads

Correspondence of the Union and Dispatch.

contracting parties in New York, now pre

paring to begin the work, assures me that

with the co-operation promised by our cit-izens along the line of the road, the whole

work will be completed within the next

two years. I am quite sure that co-opera-

The delay of this work has been unavoid-

ble and somewhat painful to those who

have worked so long and hard for it; but

his delay may have been the best for i

after all, as it has given time to place the

merits of it befor the public at home and

abroad. This delay has also brought us

to a time when the crops, particularly of Tennessee, (never better,) assure us of

a matter of time,) will give us almost an

ir line from Norfolk via Nashville to

Memphis, 875 miles; also a line to Hickman,

800 miles, a gain in the distance from Mem

phia and Hickman of about 100 miles to

Norfolk. It is idle to say that a great trunk road of such length, fed by the Mis-

sissippi river at two important points, fee by many other branch and trunk roads di

verging from it in every direction, and

all the elements of almost fabulous wealth

and capable of supporting as dense and

thrifty a population as any part of the

world: I say it is idle to assume that such

a road will not pay the largest profits t

its stockholders. It is equally idle to say

that the property in the cities, towns and

counties, all along this great national road,

will not be enhanced in value from lifey to

Agent Tennessee and Pacific Railroad,

CROPPING ON SHARES.

ult, has the following:

The Franklin, Tenn., Review, of the 31st

From what we can see and gather, the

know a good many fields that would, with

anything like proper cultivation, have

grown rich crops of corn and cotton, but were abandoned or neglected during the

ate canvais to such an extent that they are

entirely ruined. Our farmers, generally, would do well to profit by such lessons.

which by no means arise from isolated

and body of land in gram and m

which we anticipate they will do. The

farmer who, next year, cultivates his lands

with the least labor-or in plainer words who so arranges his crops as to need but little assistance in their cultivation—will be

better off, and make more clear money,

JOHN P. CAMPBELL.

essing through a country abounding with

ion will be earnest and liberal.

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wage relentless war against his enemie

calumnies must be discovered.

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THE TOCSIN OF WAR.

From the Press and Times, Aug. 31. It is not only possible but probable that e country is about to be convulsed with nother shock, not less wicked and treasonpers-The Last Scene of Fancied ble than the rebellion. Indeed it appears to us hardly possible to escape it. Disap-MEMPHIS, August 31, 1867.—There was never such an utter absence of money. people. He evidently believes that he can vanting to make himself absolute master tinguished officers of their respective com-mands. The dark face of Gordon Granger, a banker states, have been forwarded through this city by Tennesseans and who by common consent is considered a ervant of the President, ready and apt to xecute any command, now peers from behind the curtain. The country has no contest paper as it matures, do a little shaving fidence in him, and the soldiers have no egard for him. If the President trusts to is ability he will lean on a broken reed. fered, but bear it bravely. One of the most prosperous of these has denounced as false een the country's salvation in the past and will be in the future. He

Bears like the Turk, no brother near the He tolerates none who will not be his supple slaves, ready to execute his com-mands without parley or controversy. Hence he cannot get an officer of ability great enough to destroy the government, ong enough to effect his purpose. An of-icer able to help the President to play the Casar, will prefer playing Casar him-self to merely being the servant of Andrew Johnson. Why should he buy eternal inamy at so dear a rate or sell himself to verlasting shame for so triffing a recomsense as the notoriety of being Johnson's tool? Whoever, in the army, can get his consent to obey, the President, in his plot, will assuredly be too feeble to carry it to a accessful issue. Johnson's inordinate vanity and extravagant jealousy will inrolve him in endless quarrels with all able oadjutators, and the submissive, pliant ellows will have neither brains nor courige enough to give him much help?

and Cincinnati, The people have been taught an invaluable lesson, Domestic supplies, bacon and bread, will henceforth We will not be astonished, however, to hear of the clash of arms at Washington be made at home. There will never be such widespread want, and never such loss within the next ninety days. The arming of the Maryland Rebel militia is full of of banking credit. When frosts come, suspended debts will be paid, credit restored, meaning. Congress will meet determined nd the city will prosper as in its palmiest o impeach the President, and the latter will use the most desperate means to pre-vent it, even to forcing the Rebel Senators There is not a ripple upon the surface of the sea of politics. People have forgotten into their seats or dispersing Congress by evils of government in the midst of dire force. The republic will be rid, we hope financial calamities that threaten them.

The paramount idea involves the bread | before the next snow-fall.

BE EXCOMMUNICATED. From the Freeman's Journal (Catholic.) Our attention has been drawn to a paragraph in the Herald and Vindicator, a week-y paper in Philadelphia, owned and edited y an Irishman. It refers to a suggestion hade by the Boston Pilot of the name of Phil. Sheridan as a candidate for the Presiency. The Philadelphia paper puts on amble airs, and says it will not do for an Irish paper to propose an Irish-American Catholic for President. If that is all that get a clean or dirty "bill of health!" It is have heard that he was once in the Domiican College in Ohio as a student. If so, is is the poorest specimen of handiwork

Free Mason. If so, and if the Lodge he Three from Rio Jan tration, by Congressional violence, will cause the people to arrest the course of the selongs to in in good standing, it would destructive party which has subverted our system of government. The President begins too late. He will be suffered to serve out his term of office. He may issue his proclamation of univer-sal amnesty and reform his Cabinet, and dists North" have been. If Phil. Sheridan wants to run as Radi-

cates of ipso facto excommunication by the the United States army, and Congress will hardly remove him when his term of office Catholic Church. Free Masonry is badly has so nearly expired, If Mayor Lofland's beneficent reign be un down from what it used to be among American Masons if he cannot get the same ntinued through the next two years you ertificate from that religion-if they ever had the misfortune of having him among will hardly recognize Memphis should you then revisit the place. Streets are paying

If Phil. Sheridan wants a through ticket schools prosper; order and quietude are proving he is excommunicated from the Catholic Church—and a reserved seat at crimes committed by the mighty mob that floats up and down the Mosiesippi with that, he can apply at our office and we will make out his papers for him. The mem-ory of what he did to the devoted Father changing seasons, would be deemed the sheeran, who came into his lines, on proper permission, to care for dying soldiers both armies, will haunt Phil. Sheridan TENNESSEE AND PACIFIC RAILon his death-bed, and a great deal lower lown, except he has the grace to get relieved from the terrible penalties he has inarred, and which it is not every priest hat can absolve him from.

If Phil. Sheridan is not a fool, he had better hunt up Father Sheeran, in New Orobtain, the power of absolving him.

OLD CAPITOL PRISON.—The old Capitol prison is undergoing a change so marked hat soon the building will not be known. Mr. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senite, is having three fine houses ercted or he spot where once stood a structure that vill ever be historical. The walls dividng the houses are already up, and within ix weeks they will be entirely finished, and the old Capitol prison, in a physical sense, will have passed away forever. With those who have been confined within its walls it. will never be forgotten, and to those who have been without, but can call to recollection the pale face, the glittering eyes of Wirz, as he would pass from the room of abundant and cheap supplies for any num-ber of hands employed on the road.

The consolidation of our line with the his trial and condemnation to the one within the dreary building, it also to them will ines from Bristol to Norfolk, (which is only never be forgotten. The many reminis cences connected with the structure are too fresh as yet, and though mansions may be ory of the present generation at least the building, with its many mysteries untold will ever linger. Washington Republican.

FALL OF RENTS IN NEW YORK. It is a remarkable fact, that whereas a Works; at BRIEN & THAXTON'S, No. 69 procure even the smallest room for busi- corner Broad and College streets. ness purposes on Broadway, there are now some of the most eligible stores and lofts on that thoroughfare-"To Let." The fact along Broadway, the sums demanded are so totally out of proportion with the extransacted, as to preclude the possibility of renting the places we refer to, and there can be no doubt that unless a great deduc- St. Louis tion is made in prices, they must remain vacant. It is pleasant to add that, in all parts of the city, rents are falling, and next year will doubtless witness a still greater will be given during the course (two years) in year will doubtless witness a still greater decrease. During the war, when so many thousands of people crowded into the city from the West and South, and so many farmers who are cropping on shares with freedmen in this county, will, as a general rule, abandon the plan another year. We were prevented from going to Europe on account of the high rates of exchange, New York was filled to overflowing, and there was not actually house room for all.

Now that we are resuming a somewhat more normal condition, landlords will be supreme Court, Mo.

Law of Contracts, Commercial Law Hexay have to become more reasonable, and the sooner they do so the better it will be for

> all parties. - N. Y. Express. F. C. DUNNINGTON,

Attorney at Law,

BY TELEGRAPH. NOON DISPATCHES.

FROM WASHINGTON. Internal Revenue Decisions-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury-Clerks

Discharged, etc., etc. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The following internal revenue decision has been made: A person who distills brandy from pure grape juice wine, or from pure apple cider is to be taxed the same in all respects as sointed and treated with coldness and dis- though he distilled directly from grapes or trust on every hand, the President seems determined to emulate the infamy of Jeff.

Davis, and damn himself to fame, since he has hopelessly forfeited the applause of the pealed by act of July 13th, 1866. No such testinction should be made and manufactu ontrol the army, and that all that is rers who sell their product on time, without interest, should be allowed to return their f its movements is to deprive the dis- sales at the present worth of same for which they sell.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Chandler has returned to this city and was at the Department Saturday morning, but not engaged in the performance of any official duties.

The four clerks of the higher grades

in the Internal Revenue office who were discharged to-day, have be been re-ap The President's jealousy of all rivals has pointed as first class clerks. It is contem plated to make further changes of some character in the Treasury Department. A number of employes of the Treasury Department, male and female, scattered through almost all the bureaus of the department, have received notice that their services will no longer be required after the first of September. In nearly every case the persons to vacate are those who have, within the past twelve months, absented themselves without leave, com mencing with those who have lost most time without good and sufficient excuse. Gen. Sickles' violation of the laws was this: He issued an order which was in effect a stay law, and postponed the collection of debts by action of the State courts in this district for a certain time. This order was evaded very generally by means of the transfer of these debts from the citizens of North and South Carolina to the citizens of other States, thus throwing their causes and action into the jurisdiction of the United States Courts which were open.

Gen. Sickles' Order No. 10 forbade the execution of judgments thus obtained. Gen. Grant has ordered the discharge o one-half the clerical force employed in the Paymaster General's office, the order to take effect this week. The number thrown out of employment is twenty. Nine surgeons in the United States ser vice died during the past month of cholera and vellow fever in the localities of the

West and Southwest. C. L. Cutting of the Patent office, died this morning of typhoid fever. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Senator

NAUGHTY PHIL-HOW HE CAME TO Some facts compiled from official docu ments, are published, which throw additional light upon our Indian troubles. Letters from Gens. Grant, Hancock and others, written some time ago, made it appear that the savages were bent upon war, and had not honest intentions of keeping at peace with the settlers. They sent numerou threats to the agents, and ordered the military not to ent wood, and wound up in sending in a message requiring the removal of the soldiers, or they would help them to Catholic for President. If that is all that is the country. The Indians also expressed their decided determination not to permit the construction of the railroad rue he is of Irish Catholic parentage. We through their grounds. Upon Gen. Hancocks moving his force among them, the im pression prevailed that he had come to murder them and destroy their villages hat we have known the Dominicans to turn The compilation closes with an account of numerous morders and depredations com

Dates from Rio Janeiro are to Angust certainly and of necessity expel him, were some of his doings in the Valley of Vir- quaez de Caixias, had at last determined inia to be brought to trial-that is, except to abandon the position from which the Free Masonry is as much altered as "Meth- Allies had so long vainly struggled to advance through Paraguay. All troops have been embarked aboard the fleet preparator al candidate for President we can be of to forming a junction with Baron De Har ervice to him. We can get him certifi- ral, who is in Upper Panama. It has been however, discovered that the Paraguayans are to be met on the way. They have fortified several positions on the route, among them Ransolano, which is now reported to be quite a formidable position.

Indian Affairs.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Gen. Hancock, in his testimony before the Indian Commission, is very decided in his opinion that serious war exists, and even declares his belief that if troops were withdrawn not a white man would remain in Colorado, and the great highway to the Pacific would be closed. The Indians, he says, are amply provided with the best made weapons, even making use of field glasses. The expenses of the department have thus far been substantially those of a peace establishment. He places the number of hos tile Indians engaged between the Platte and Arkansas at 1508 or 2000.

Returns from the Internal Revenue De leans, and see if the good father has, or can , partment here, show a falling off of fifteen million dollars in revenue for two months past, as compared with the returns for the Notwithstanding the chronic reticence of

ien. Orant, an officer who has daily intercourse with him, has informed that he has expressed himself privately against unqualified negro suffrage. This fact is corroborated by leading Radicals, who declare they will not take him for President unless he comes out square on the ques

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